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## THEATRICAL OFFERINGS

### WHO STOLE BABY IS QUESTION IN NATIONAL FILM

Who stole "The Millionaire Baby?" This question confronts and puzzles the spectator throughout the six reels of the big picture of that name, film dramatization of Anna Katherine Green's famous mystery novel, which will appear for the first time in Honolulu at the National theater to night.

This Solig red seal narrative, dramatized by Gilson Willets and enacted by Harry Mestayer, Grace Darmond and an all-star cast with hundreds of supernumeraries, is filled with intrigue and adventure and of its kind is one of the best ever seen here. A woman misguidedly believes that gold can bring sunshine and happiness to a childless home; that it can wield successfully the power of deception; buy the bright presence and happy voices of children and finally, and greatest of all, can win the man into love of home and proud fatherhood.

But what it brought in this story was misery and woe. It placed the woman in the power of an unscrupulous villain so that love and true happiness came only after years of fear and terrible misunderstanding. It is a detective story in which the spectator joins with the man in the films in the role of Sherlock Holmes. The narrative will be screened at the National tonight, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Thelma Rose Howard, a dainty sprite seven or eight years old, is proving a distinct "hit" in the vaudeville portion of the bill this week.

### 'CON' MAN MAKES MAY WHILE SUN SHINES ON HIM

"The Voice in the Fog," one of Harold MacGrath's most popular novels, is exceptionally well told in pictures at the Liberty theater, and provides a splendid vehicle for Donald Brian, a new screen star who promises to be a frequent and popular visitor over the Paramount service.

In the role of Thomas Webb, a young Englishman who inherits a title and a small fortune, Brian scores big. Webb forfeits his title for three months to a professional confidence man, and not a little comedy and a great deal of serious trouble result. The "con" man makes hay while the sun shines, and the title is well worn when it is returned to its rightful owner. The particular incident which stands out is the theft of a valuable necklace from a young American girl on a foggy night in London. Webb is with the confidence man at the time and is induced to talk at the time of the theft, the crook thereby covering his work.

Sometime later Webb has journeyed to America and secured employment as private secretary to the young woman who had been robbed of the necklace. She recognizes the "Voice in the Fog" and in a thrilling climax, Webb reveals his identity, clears himself of suspicion and wins back his rightful position in society.

Donald Brian brings the film that strong personality that has won for him enviable success in musical comedy. He is one of the youngest, made stars of either stage or movies, and in his new field should become a favorite.

"Need of the Navy" also will be shown for the last time tonight.

### EDNA MAYO HAS SPLENDID PART IN HUBER PLAY

The bringing into prominence of Miss Edna Mayo in the cast of the powerful three-act dramatization of Philip Huber's forceful story, marks a new epoch in the production of photo-plays. Miss Mayo's role in "Vengeance," to be shown at the Empire theater today, gives full scope to her powers of emotional expression. She is cast as Matilda, the beautiful young wife, who has been the victim of cruelty and neglect.

A deep insight into metropolitan life is cleverly depicted in the picture. Richard C. Travers, a popular actor, who has already created a very favorable impression in Honolulu, has an important part. Miss Mayo is supported by a capable company.

Sidney Drew has seldom been in better form than in the farce comedy "Mr. Blank of Bohemia." Drew, Mrs. Drew, Courtlandt Van Dusen, Donald McBride and an all-star company add much to the comedy.

Winifred North has produced a splendid type of comedy in the jolly travesty on newswomen, called "The Honeycomb Pact." Lillian Walker and Ewart Overton are starred.

To realize the hardness of this world step on a banana skin.

### MARSHALL'S BIG 'BAG OF TRICKS' NOT EMPTY YET

An entirely new "bag of tricks" will be opened up at the Bijou theater to night by E. Corah Marshall, whose business of making an expose of the spiritualistic, mind-reading and seance-knowledge crooks makes one of the most entertaining features of a vaudeville program that it is possible to imagine.

Skeptic and devotee alike are keenly interested in the stunts of these fakirs whom Marshall shows up. Almost everyone likes to witness happenings that smack of the supernatural.

Marshall puts on the mystery stuff equally as well as any of the leaders in the business, then turns around and explains the system in such a simple manner as to enable the untalented to perform the self-same stunts.

Aside from the various stunts exposed, Marshall there are probably a number of others that his limited engagement will not permit of his handling during his present appearance in Honolulu. However, he stands ready to expose any and all of the tricks of the blood-suckers upon request and invites anyone who has been bilked by any of the so-called mediums, or mind-readers, to step forward with a question. It will be replied and fully answered.

Continuing on the bill at the Bijou, with an entire change of program are the Musical Goolies, a clever team of instrumentalists, and Rowley and Fontaine, dancing and singing team of high ability.

A new run of pictures has been provided for tonight and tomorrow night.

### HITCHCOCK HAS GOOD STORY OF 'DOG' IN TEXAS

In the supporting cast with Betty Nansen, now appearing at the Hawaii theater in the Fox Film Corporation's masterpiece, "The Celebrated Scandal," are a number of stars of the silent and talking drama, none of whom is better known than Walter Hitchcock, who has appeared for many years with the leading stars of the dramatic world. His field of service includes "leads" with Maudie Allen, the late Louis James, William Faverham, Mrs. Flake and Mrs. Leslie Carter—and there are only a few.

Hitchcock tells a good story of years ago when, at the head of a company playing a classical repertoire, he was touring the southwest. He had decided to play a town called Cow Wells, Texas. The train was late and Hitchcock stopped off at a junction where a delay of two hours occurred, and sent the following telegram to the manager of the Cow Wells Temple of Thespis:

"Will arrive late. Have stage manager, property man, orchestra leader, house manager and electrician meet me at station for instructions."

In due time, the answer reached Hitchcock on board the train en route to Cow Wells. The answer read:

"He will be there."

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Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known—Adv.

The latest gift of America to France consists of fifteen sledge ambulances, to be drawn by a ski squad for the Vosges front. Seventy-five expert American and Norwegian skiers have been enlisted for three months through Morgan, Harjes & Co., who are paying all expenses.

### HAVE YOU DYSPEPSIA?

Can't Eat, Can't Sleep, Always  
in Pain and Suffering

"Eat What You Want," Says This  
Physician.

"Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, in almost every instance, due to hyper-acidity. Too much acid first produces dyspepsia, and indigestion, next the stomach walls become irritated and it is only a short time until it eats through the walls, causing ulcers in the abdomen, which in turn are followed by cancer and death; therefore stomach sufferers are required to avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve building properties. This is the reason why dyspeptics and stomach sufferers are usually so lacking in that vital energy which can only come from a well-fed body. For the benefit of those sufferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluten products, I would suggest that you try a meal of any food or foods which you may like in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards a teaspoonful of bisaturated magnesia in a little hot or cold water. This will neutralize any acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of uneasiness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Bisaturated magnesia is doubtless the best food corrective and antacid known. Drugs only upset the stomach. Bisaturated magnesia has no direct action on the stomach, but by neutralizing the acidity of the food contents, and thus removing the source of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stomach lining, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug. As a physician, I believe in the use of medicine whenever necessary, but I cannot see the sense of dosing an inflamed and irritated stomach with drugs instead of setting right of the acid—the cause of all the trouble. Get a little bisaturated magnesia from your drug store, eat what you want at your next meal, take some of the bisaturated magnesia as directed above, and you will find you sleep well and the usual belching, gas, sour stomach, bloating, indigestion and other conditions entirely removed." For sale by Benson Smith & Co., Chambers Drug Co., and Hollister Drug Co.—ADV.

The death of a popular hero of Germany, known as "Liebke" Hermann, at Paderborn, is announced by the Overseas News Agency. He was seventy-four years old. He rescued fourteen persons from drowning and received a reward of 500 marks from the Carnegie hero fund.

The Argentine corn crop is threatened with serious damage by the prolonged drought.

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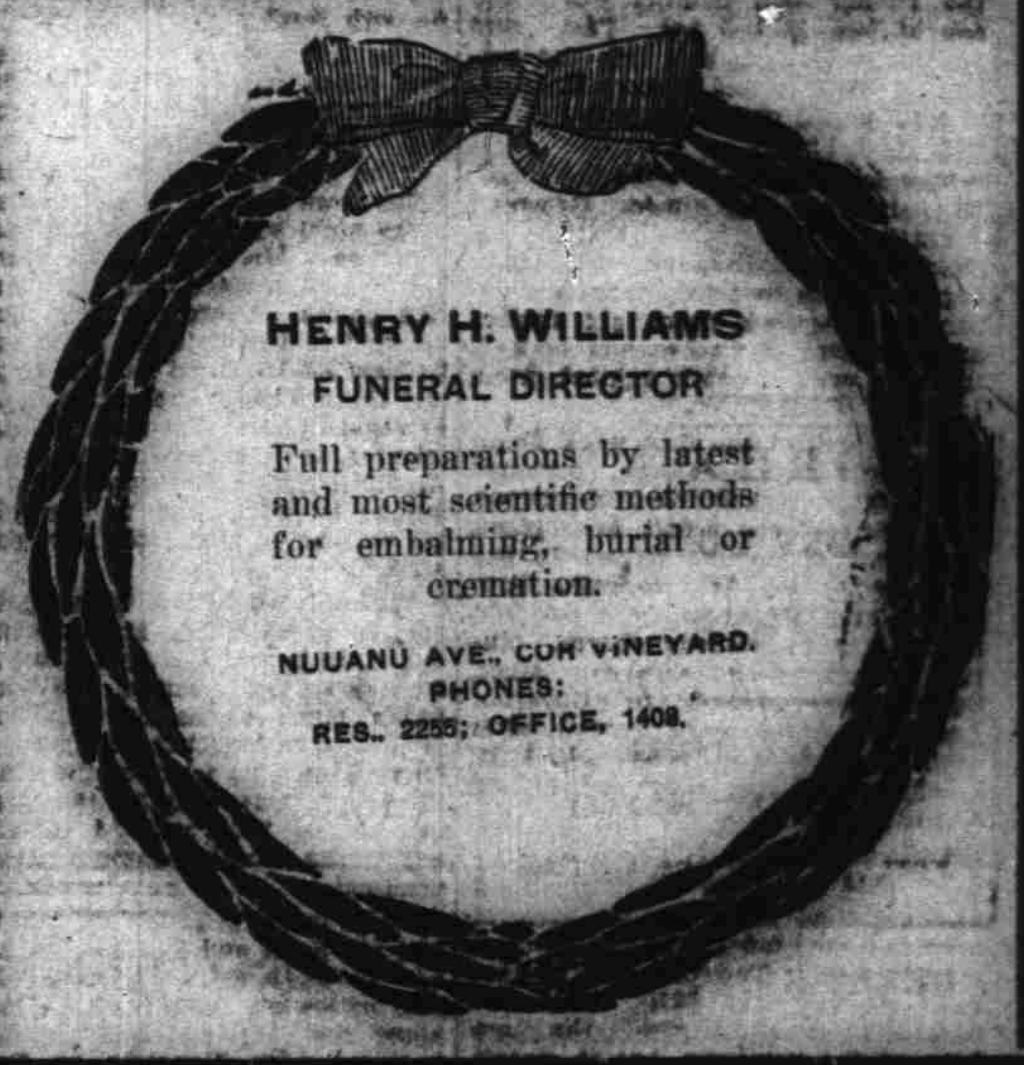
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